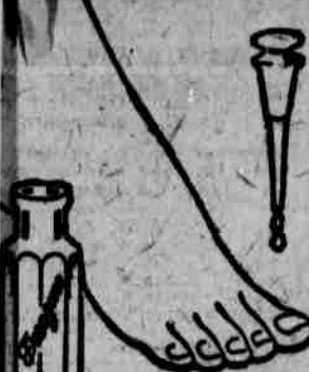


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Don't hurt a bit and freeze—
only a few cents.



Put your fingers! You can lift off
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tween the toes, and the hard skin cal-
luses from bottom of foot.

Any drug store; apply a few
drops on the corn or callus. Instantly
the itching, burning, smarting, and
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will melt away, and the corn or callus
will fall off, without any pain or
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What has been done for others,
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SKIN DISEASE

Little Girl Improves Rapidly
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Tonics.

Others try one remedy after
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ones, without apparently being
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thing seems wrong with the blood,
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run down and needs strengthening,
you may benefit by the experi-
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"My little girl had a terrible skin
disease and her stomach was in such
bad condition. Nothing helped her,
we finally started to give her ZIRON.
She improved so rapidly from the
bottle, so we have given her
more. She is much better."

Don't try other remedies
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helped many people suffering from
poor blood, general weakness, loss of
petite and other symptoms which
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Sold by all druggists on a money-
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BRONCHIAL

TROUBLES

(Adv.)

Scouts to Be Given Pins
And Insignia at Assembly

Monthly Meeting of Organ-
ization Thursday Eve-
ning at 7:30.

The monthly assembly of the local
Boy Scouts will be held Thursday
evening at 7:30 in the chamber of
commerce auditorium. The principal
feature of the assembly will be the
presentation of pins to scouts who
have attained certain ranks. Insignia
which were won by the boys at the
summer camp will also be awarded.
The principal speaker of the oc-
casion will be Prof. Spencer McCallie,
who will make a short talk. A num-
ber of stunts will be put on by sev-
eral of the troops. All scoutmasters
as well as Boy Scouts are strongly
urged to be present.

Passports for German and
Austrian Envoys Refused

London, Oct. 29.—Passports for most
of the German and Austrian delegates
invited to confer here on Nov. 5 in an
effort to reach a solution of the in-
dustrial problems of the central empires
have been refused by the British govern-
ment. Among those who will not come
for this reason are Max Warburg, a
prominent banker and forerunner of
the conference. Representatives of other
countries, including the United States,
will attend the meeting, which was called
by an association known as the "Eight
Famine Council," of which Baron Par-
son, a member of the British privy
council, is president.

CLEVELAND PLANT BURNS

Cleveland, O., Oct. 29.—Fire of un-
known origin this morning brought a
loss of \$100,000 to the Asbury Avion
company, destroying a valuable three-
story frame building. Three hours'
work by firemen saved a number of
houses in the vicinity.

BLAME FEDERATION

With Tendencies to Threaten Founda-
tions of Government.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Declaring that
high officials of the American Federa-
tion of Labor are responsible for "ten-
dencies to threaten the foundations of
the government of the United States," a
union of draftsmen employed in the
treasury department has issued a call
drawn from the American Federation of
Labor. The movement is part of a gen-
eral campaign to withdraw all gov-
ernment employees' unions.

SENATOR SEEMS TO RALLY

Charlotteville, Va., Oct. 29.—Some
improvement was evident today in the
condition of Senator Thomas S. Martin,
who is ill at a local hospital. "Although
still very restless," a physician at-
tending him here said, "he has taken a
heart breakfast this morning, his
physician announced."

MAY HEAD COALITION

Madrid, Oct. 29.—Senator Alvarez, leader
of the Spanish reformists, who has been
mentioned as the head of a coalition
government in Spain, has arrived in
Barcelona to exchange views with work-
ingmen and employers relative to the
lockout declared by the latter for Nov.
1. The union was of no avail and
Senator Alvarez has stated the lockout
would not be a success, expressing the
opinion the employers were in the
wrong.

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Vacuum Cleaner cleans
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lects. Easier and better.
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PROTECT GERMAN COLONISTS

Berlin, Oct. 29.—(A. P.)—The League
for the Protection of German Emigrants
is taking measures to assist Ger-
man colonists in Mexico. A committee
formed by members of the colony is
working with the German govern-
ment to settle in Mexico. The com-
mittee in a communication called at-
tention to the financial difficulties of
those arriving at the colony.

SORE THROAT

Colds, Coughs, Croup and Catarrh Often
Relieved in Two Minutes.

Is your throat sore?
Breathe Hyomel.
Have you catarrh?
Breathe Hyomel.
Have you a cough?
Breathe Hyomel.
Have you a cold?
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Hyomel is the only treatment for nose,
throat and lung troubles. It does not
contain cocaine, morphine or other
dangerous drugs and does away with
coughing, sneezing, croup and other
troubles. Just breathe it through
the little pocket inhaler that comes with
each outfit.

A complete outfit costs but little at Jo
Anderson's or any reliable druggist and
Hyomel is guaranteed to banish cat-
tarrh, croup, coughs, colds, sore throat,
bronchitis or money back. A Hy-
omel inhaler lasts a life time and extra
bottles of Hyomel can be obtained from
druggists for a few cents.—(Adv.)

LUNG-VITA

HELPED HIS CATARRH

Chattanooga Man Had Suf-
fered About Ten Years.

NOTHING GAVE HIM RELIEF

Advised by a Friend to Try

Lung-Vita, He Says.

Lung Vita Now Called L-V

"About two years ago I used Lung-
Vita for a trouble doctors told me
was catarrh. It affected my head,
ears and throat, and did away with
about seven years," says Mr. J. C.
Bowers, who lives at 407 East Street,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

"At times my suffering became
acute and caused me much pain and
worry. Doctors and other medicines
failed to give me any substantial re-
lief. Then some one advised me to
try Lung-Vita and I did it, and in
about four weeks the good results be-
came quite apparent. I was able to
perform my work with less exhaustion,
my sleep was sweeter and more
refreshing, and my appetite greatly
improved."

The medicine Mr. Bowers used is
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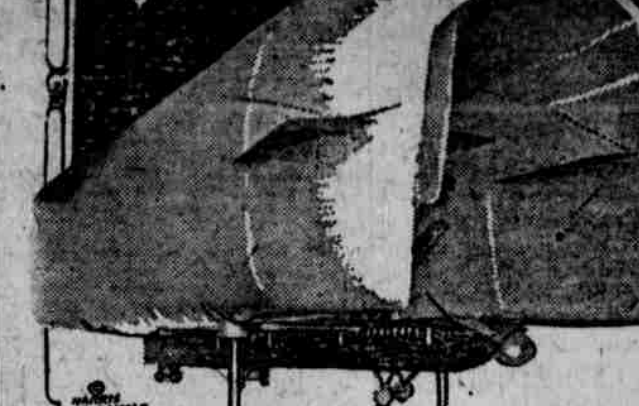
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ODD CRUISER OF THE AIR

St. Louis—Thomas M. Finley has invented an "aerocruiser" which he
says will be capable of traveling 100 miles an hour and will carry seventy
tons. The ship is dirigible, shaped like an inverted letter "u." The first
machine to be built will be 850 feet long, 110 feet wide and 90 feet high.
There will be four 100-horsepower engines.

LOVE OF "MAMMY" SPURS JUDGE
TO LONG, BITTER COURT FIGHT

Carries Case of Negro Twice Convicted of Murder to U. S. Su-
preme Court and Plans for Third Trial Next Month.

New Orleans, Sept. 30.—Love of one
of the most prominent men of the
state for his old black mammy is said
to be responsible for one of the hard-
est fights to prevent a conviction of
a negro on the charge of murder that
the supreme court of Louisiana has
ever seen, and which is now near-
ing its end, after having been fought
in every state in the union, and the
supreme court of the United States, for
three years.

Judge R. E. Milling is the man in
question who has spent not only his
time but thousands of dollars to pre-
vent the hangman from plying his
trade in the case of State vs. Morgan.
Morgan, negro, shot a deputy sher-
iff, Ernest Howell, in Warrick parish
April, 1916, and was indicted by the
grand jury in November of that year.

Judge Milling's interest in the case
was at first somewhat mysterious, but
finally it leaked out that Morgan's
mother was the old black mammy
who nursed Judge Milling through the
tender years of his childhood, and
that the lawyer had decided that
nothing was too much for him to do
to save the son from the gallows.

The first trial found the jury un-
able to agree. At the second trial
Judge Milling called for a change of
venue, alleging that race prejudice
and the prejudice of the sheriff's of-
fice against Morgan was such that the
prosecution "on the part of the
state's attorney had, in his judgment
and belief, descended into a persecu-
tion."

The motion was dismissed and the
second trial resulted again in a mis-
trial, whereupon the state moved for
a change of venue to Jackson parish.
This Judge Milling fought on the
ground that the prejudice against
negroes was strong in Jackson parish
and that the state's attorney was
an influential there and that he
would consequently be unable to
obtain a fair and impartial trial. He
also moved that the judge of the Fifth
judicial district court be removed
from office for no cause shown, and
Morgan was convicted of murder,
without capital punishment.

Judge Milling immediately appealed
to the supreme court and obtained a
reversal in the supreme court, with
instructions that a new trial should

be given in Jackson parish and that
certain evidence ruled inadmissible
in the first trial in Jackson county
should be admitted.

The second trial in Jackson, how-
ever, resulted in a conviction and a
sentence of death.

Again Judge Milling appealed to
the supreme court in an effort to save
the life of Morgan.

In its opinion on the case the su-
preme court refers to Morgan's coun-
sel as "defendant's indefatigable
counsel," which indicates to some ex-
tent the hard nature of the fight
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The court, however, could find no
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100 WITNESSES CALLED

Before Committee Investigating "Cost-
Plus" System.

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witnesses had been summoned to ap-
pear here today before the congressio-
nal committee which came to Colum-
bus to begin a formal investigation of
the "cost-plus" system in vogue in the
construction and operation of Camp
Sherman.

DECLARES LAW INVALID

Hugh Fox, Secretary of United Brew-
ers, Will Institute Suit.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Declaring that
the prohibition enforcement bill is un-
constitutional, Hugh Fox, secretary of
the United Brewers' association here,
today said that an immediate suit would
be brought to test it.

United States revenue collectors have
been instructed by Commissioner of In-
ternal Revenue Daniel C. Roper to get
in touch with governors and mayors in
each state and request their co-opera-
tion in urging upon sheriffs and all
other local officers the vital necessity
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of the "Premier" Electric
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(Adv.)

Industrial Feudalism
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British Labor Leader Hender-
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London, Oct. 29.—(A. P.)—"It is
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cally organized country like the
United States should deny to the
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sentatives of their own choosing on
matters of hours and working con-
ditions."

This declaration was made today
by Arthur Henderson, one of the
finest secretaries of the labor party and
former member of the war cabinet.
Mr. Henderson had been asked to
comment upon the break-up of the
British labor council in Washington
by President Wilson.

Asked what in his opinion were the
real reasons behind the labor crisis
affecting the American British la-
borite-stateman continued:

"Such an attitude indicates a state
of industrial feudalism from which
one would have thought that we had
long since emerged. Apart from the
possibility that the attitude of the
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COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

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scale, it seems to me to be extremely
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(BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.)

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recently read into the record of con-
gress a list of the socialists employed
in the federal trade commission.

The list